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### Jeff Smulyan Named USC Class President

Jeff Smulyan, 21 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smulyan, 8535 W. Washington Blvd., has been elected president of the 1968-69 senior class at the University of Southern California.

A POLITICAL science major at USC, Jeff has been employed as a member of The Indianapolis Star sports staff for the last two summers and is expected to rejoin the staff again this summer. He also has written several articles on West Coast collegiate sports for The Star during his school years.

Jeff, who was sports correspondent for The Star at North Central High School here before his graduation in 1965, has received a number of other honors at USC.

He served last year as chairman of the Associated Students Entertainment Committee. He is a member of the Trojan Knights, junior-senior honorary organization, and president of the Trojan Squires,



JEFF

sophomore honorary.

A member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Jeff recently was one of 10 new members elected to the Blue Key, honorary organization for incoming seniors.

### PEARL's Pearls

By PEARL JOFFE

ANOTHER FIDDLER ON BROADWAY? Among those who attended the opening night Broadway production of "I Am Solomon" on April 23 were Mrs. Jack A. Goodman, Mrs. L. L. Goodman, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Domont, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Chalfie, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heller and Miss Marilyn Schahet. "I Am Solomon," written by Sammy Gronemann, was originally an Israeli musical titled "King Solomon and the Cobbler" and was adapted for the American stage by Zvic Kolitz.

IN POLITICS . . . is Bertha Lichtenstein so this year missed for the first time in years going with her husband, Walter, to the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Agency Meeting in Arizona. Instead, she has entered her candidacy for representative to the State Legislature. She is hoping to be one of the 15 representatives elected to the Legislature from Marion County. Best of Luck Bertha . . . Shep Cutler is masterminding the campaign of C. Edward Warren who is seeking the Democratic nomination as Marion County Treasurer. Shep, who is first vice-president of B'nai Brith Lodge 58, is Warren's campaign chairman. Incidentally, he is president of the Washington Township Democratic Club. Also working for Warren's campaign as treasurer is Irving Silver.

HABLA ESPANOL, SEÑORES Y SEÑORAS? No, this is not the weekly Spanish

lesson; but it very well could be listening to one Ferne Gurvitz. Miss Gurvitz, embarking on a teaching career in Spanish, has just left for her second trip to Spain. She was also there taking her junior year of college at the University of Madrid . . . A traveling couple who planned to visit Spain for its rich Sephardic-Jewish heritage but ended up instead in Mexico were Mr. and Mrs. Jack I. Cohen; and what a wealth of Sephardic interests they found in the little town of Taxco, Mexico! They were particularly interested in an ancient hacienda — now a nightclub — called the "Singing Frog." The Spanish colonial hacienda was originally the home of Luis de Carvajal, a Sephardic Jew who had fled Spain during the Spanish Inquisition, and became the Governor of the province of New Leon. In the maze of underground tunnels beneath his home were held meetings during the Mexican Inquisition. He later died in prison, during this era. The Cohens also included Cuernavaca, Ixtapan, Acapulco and the Aztec pyramids of San Juan Teotihuacan in their exciting travels . . . And yet another couple, the Howard Wolners plan to fly to Madrid, Lisbon, as well as take in the sights of London, Rome, Florence and Venice. While in England, the Wolners plan to visit former residents of this city, the Reuben Shevitz family, who now live in Middlesex. To those leaving the States, bon voyage! To those returning, welcome home!

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### JWF Drive Tops \$900,000; Campaign Is 'Outstanding'

Campaign officials reported this week that the 1968 Jewish Welfare Federation drive has passed the \$900,000 mark in what is described as one of the "more outstanding" campaigns in the country.

A full report and analysis of the campaign is scheduled to be made at Tuesday's meeting of the JWF board of directors, according to an announcement by JWF President Liebert I. Mossler and Martin L. Lerner, the overall campaign chairman.

Because of increasing

pressures abroad and at home, the community continues to respond to the needs. The budgets of all local agencies have had to be increased so they can serve better in their respective fields. At the same time, it was pointed out, the needs in Israel continue to be staggering because of the continuing Middle East crisis.

Tuesday's board of directors meeting will also hear reports from the local agency presidents, who will cover programming, problems and related

issues. They are:

Jewish Social Services — Robert Finn.

Jewish Community Relations Council — Philip Pecar.

Jewish Community Center — Gerald Kraft.

Jewish Educational Association — Jack Nelson.

Borinstein Home — Leo Selig.

Meanwhile, the annual fund drive has moved into the final stages. A few "very large" pledges are still outstanding and their additions are expected to swell the total to that anticipated by the leadership in pre-campaign planning last fall.

Lerner pointed out it is the leadership's goal to give everyone in the community an opportunity not only to take part in the drive but also to increase his pledge in line with the pressing needs.

### New Social Column Begins In Post Today

A new social column, detailing the happenings of the Indianapolis Jewish Community, begins today in the Post and Opinion.

Written by Mrs. Irving (Pearl) Joffe, the column will report the comings and goings, doings and nothings and even the happenings of the community.

Mrs. Joffe is a native of Elkhart and has lived in Indianapolis since 1942. She is the wife of Irving Joffe, Indianapolis accountant and real estate broker. The couple have two children, Jerome, 13 years old, and Diana, 9. They live at 8550 College Avenue.

Mrs. Joffe has served on the

boards of the Jewish Community Center Association, Jewish Community Relations Council, Brandeis University Committee, and Borinstein Home Guild. She is a vice-president of the National Council of Jewish Women and will be an incoming officer of the APT of Spring Mill School. The Joffes are members of Beth-El Zedeck Congregation.

Mrs. Joffe says that in spite of many vicissitudes in studying music for years (she has sung on one or two occasions within the Jewish community), is a vice-committee woman in her precinct, that she is most happy to come back to her very first love, (and her high-school annual will verify it) which was — and still is — journalism.

### Ballet Study To Be Feature Of Seminar Event

George Verdak, who is on Butler University faculty as teacher, choreographer and lecturer in dance history will conclude the present series of Symphony Seminar program on Sunday, May 5 at 8 p.m. at 6711 Hoover Road.

The program will concern itself with the historical background of the ballet "Daphnis and Chloe." He will be assisted by the two dancers, Stephen Jenkins and Miss Katherine Bartosh who will take the parts of Daphnis and Chloe, at the presentation by the Ballet Department of Butler University and by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra on May 9 and 10.

Verdak, a native of Chicago, majored in art history in Chicago. He has appeared in musicals in Hollywood, danced in films, and joined Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in 1943. He has been a member of Butler University faculty since 1959.

The program is open to the public and tickets will be available at the door.

### IHC Youth Art Show Slated For April 28

The Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation will hold a youth art show, exhibit and auction beginning at 9 a.m. April 28 at the temple.

The exhibit, reception and auction and awards are sponsored by the Temple sisterhood. Parents and friends will have the opportunity of purchasing the works at the auction which will be conducted by James Mossler.

Money collected will go toward construction of an outdoor chapel on the temple ground.



### Dance Planners

Making plans for the City of Hope's Annual donor-dinner dance to be held April 28 in the Cole Porter room of the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel are (left to right) Mrs. Martin Dorfman, president of the local chapter; Mrs. Isadore Gold, ticket chairman and Mrs. Joe Mathis and Mrs. Al Passo, donor dinner dance co-chairmen.



## Teen Scene

With only 22 school days left for seniors, the realization has swept over our fair city that the year is rapidly drawing to a close... in terms of l'ecole!

A rush of excitement swooped over the city and is evidently scheduled to reign as clubs and organizations plan their end-of-the-year activities and elections in preparation for the coming year!

This is the week-end that is... spectacular in every way! Tomorrow night all of Naptown will converge on B'nai Torah Auditorium for the LINK semi-formal, "Three Coins in the

Fountain!" The event, lasting from 8:30-11:30 p.m., will be only \$3 per couple at the door! You won't want to miss this evening of romance amid flowers and waterfalls to the strains of the "Thundermen!" Of course, there is still time to purchase tickets from club members for only \$2.50 per couple in advance! Remember, you won't want to be left out!

On April 28, Sunday, at 2 p.m. the anticipation and tension will come to a soaring finish... as the U.S.Y. officers for the 1968-1969 fiscal year are elected at Beth-El Temple! All U.S.Y.'ers circle the date! Good luck to all in the exciting race!

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### Bar Mitzvah

Robert Brian Aprison, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Aprison, 5810 North Delaware Street, will be bar mitzvah in ceremonies April 27 at Beth-El Zedeck. A reception will follow.

candidates now!

Congratulations to the newly elected A.Z.A. officers! The "lucky leaders" are President — Fred Zeckle (Godol), Vice President — Ed Cohen (S'gon), Secretary — Marc Weinstein (Maskir), Treasurer — Ted Morris (Gizbar), sergeant-at-arms — Louis Profetta!

On April 21 from 2-4 p.m. the councilettes planned a delightful change of pace activity, as they had a Mother-Daughter Tea at the Park Normandy Apartment Clubhouse! Entertainment was performed by the Descant Choir of North Central! Praise for a job well done goes to chairmen Nancy Able and Linda Mordoh!

Also held last week-end was a beautiful installation, traditional to the B'nai B'rith Girls! The function was held at the Holiday Park Community House!

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### Council Marks

### Dr. Kings Memory

Mrs. Charles Fisch, President of the Indianapolis section, National Council of Jewish Women, announced recently that the local section had given a donation in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

In her note to Mrs. King, Mrs. Fisch noted, "We deplore the loss of a truly great man."

The national council of Jewish Women, an organization devoted to social justice and education, has for the past 75 years worked for the benefit of all mankind, regardless of race or religion.

### Lauren Stumpf

### Wed In Italy To

### John S. Maxwell



MRS. JOHN MAXWELL  
Formerly Miss Lauren Stumpf

Lauren Eileen Stumpf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Stumpf, 3948 East 77th Street, became the bride of Lt. (jg) John Scott Maxwell, U.S.N. on April 18, in ceremonies in Naples, Italy.

Lt. Maxwell was graduated from Purdue University. The bride attended Purdue. The couple will live in Gaeta, Italy, where Lt. Maxwell is stationed until November.

### Sattinger Memorial

A monument to the memory of Mrs. Roe Sattinger will be unveiled at 2 p.m. May 5 at Sharah Tefilla Cemetery.

Rabbi Solomon Silberberg will officiate.

Friends and relatives are invited.

## PEARL'S Pearls

(Continued from first page)

### IT MAY NOT BE JUNE YET

... nevertheless, dates for nuptials have been set by Gloria Hurwitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hurwitz, to Terry Gernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Gernstein on June 30. Also setting dates were Phyllis Schwartz of Huntington Valley, Pa. to Gary Schahet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schahet on Sept. 7, and Marsha Chudacoff of San Bernadino, Calif. to Ivan R. Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barrett. Surely, congratulations are in order for all of these happy couples.

**PERSONS, PLAUDITS, AND PLUGS** The Jewish Community Center is beginning a new membership drive (the first one in many years) and is hoped that this fine Center which is such an integral part of our Jewish community goes over the "top" ... Seen at the second annual NAACP dinner at the Marott Hotel on April 20 were Mrs. David Cook, Mrs. Walter Lichtenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Max Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Klezmer. Klezmer is chairman of the Mayor's Commission on Human Rights ... Many Indian-

apolis B'nai B'rithers will be happy to learn that Fred Stern, a charter member of the Michigan City B'nai Brith Lodge recently received a surprise honor in the form of a Certificate of Life membership for the loyalty and devotion he has given to the Lodge over the past 48 years. ... Another surprise in the form of a birthday party was given by the two daughters, Mrs. Larry Abels and Mrs. Harvey Karlin, Chicago in honor of their father Hy Schultz's 50th birthday at the Chapel Hill Country Clubhouse. ... For the first time in its history, the Women's Division of the Jewish Welfare Federation this year has raised over \$100,000! Much credit must go the thrilled chairmen, Mrs. Morris Jacobs and Mrs. Stanley Herman, and to all their hard-working committees. ... An original script commemorating the 75th anniversary of the National Council of Jewish Women will be presented at Broadmoor Country Club on May 1. The talented scribes were Mrs. Louis Marks, Mrs. Maurel Rothbaum and Mrs. Leonard Berkowitz. Mrs. Harold Stoklin, well-known in theatrical circles, is the able director.

### FINALE WITH HAPPY

**QUOTE** Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hann, with their children, Michael, Susan, and David are newly arrived from West Palm Beach, Fla. When queried on what they thought of our fair city, and as we waited with baited breath, Mrs. Hann made our day and became a Pearl's pearl by replying, "If first impressions are anything, we love it. We really love it." We do, too.

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## Reviewer Ready To Cry

## Israel Movie Panned

TEL AVIV — "Tevye and His Seven Daughters," the newest Israeli movie based on the story by Sholom Aleichem was roundly roasted by the critic for Variety, the American trade publication in the amusement field.

"One would rather cry," the review asserted, referring to the giggling of Tevye's daughters. "Some \$30,000 has been stuffed into this dehydrated version of one of the best tragicomedy stories in Jewish literature."

The production is a joint release of West German and Israeli capital.

The only good word in the review was for the acting of Shmuel Rudensky, who played the role of Tevye in "The Fiddler on the Roof," both in Israel and in West Germany.

The reviewer also bemoaned the fact that the picture was selected by the Israeli government appointed committee to represent the Jewish state at the Cannes Festival.

Meeting Of Merchants  
In Riot Is Disrupted

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Jewish Week here reported that one of its representatives was struck by a man who disrupted a meeting called by the Jewish community for shopkeepers whose premises had been damaged in the recent riots.

The meeting was convened to aid Jewish riot victims and it was expected that about 200 would attend. But the hall reserved at the Jewish Community Centre of adjacent Montgomery County, Maryland, proved inadequate and the assembly was transferred to the gymnasium.

IT EMERGED at the meeting, as the Jewish community took stock of what happened during the days of chaos, that some members were left destitute. A few were given temporary aid by the Jewish Social Service Agency and the Hebrew Free Loan Society so that they could celebrate Passover.

The assembly booed and heckled a merchant whose neighborhood department stores suffered massive damage but who appealed for compassion for the Negroes. Mortimer Lebowitz, active in the Urban League for many years and

among the first in Washington to employ Negroes in executive positions, begged his fellow victims not to generalize in blaming all Negroes. The crowd shouted him down. One man jumped on a chair and yelled: "They're not crazy. They are anti-Semitic."

MR. LEBOWITZ tried to tell how his own stores were looted, but that many Negroes had called him to express their regret. He said: "We are at a turning point in history. Social and economic changes are occurring rapidly the problems of the Negro are identical with the problems of the Jew."

He was unable to complete his speech because of the antagonism in the hall.

Victims of the rioting were advised on how to get loans, file claims and otherwise seek to re-establish themselves or close down their ruined enterprises.

The member of the audience whose outcry cut short Lebowitz' talk declined to identify himself to the press. He later accosted and struck a Jewish Week representative who had questioned him earlier, breaking the newsman's wristwatch.

New School Is News  
To Chaplain's HeadCHAPLAINCY SCHOOL  
HOPES TO FILL NEED

NEW YORK (P-O) — Aryeh Lev, director of the Commission on Jewish Chaplains of the National Jewish Welfare Board expressed complete ignorance this week of the projected chaplaincy school of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Advised by the POST and OPINION in a telephone interview about the new school, Col. Lev said he had not been approached by the JTS, and our call was the first intimation of any such plans.

ASKED IF he thought the new school would train civilian chaplains, Rabbi Lev, of course, said he wouldn't know. He explained however that the Armed Forces would only accept ordained rabbis as chaplains.

Col. Lev, in response to a question from the P-O, named two of the largest army posts in the United States, each serving from 300-400 Jewish men which would be without Jewish chaplains. They were Ft. Gordon in Georgia, and Ft. Bragg in North Carolina. Their two chaplains are being sent to Vietnam, and there are no available replacements.

A third large army post may also soon be without a chaplain, he said, but he did not name it.

THE POSITION of the Chaplaincy Commission is that serving in the Armed Forces as a chaplain is not a matter of conscience. Rabbi Lev said there are men that need the ministrations of Jewish chaplains, and it is incumbent on the Jew-

ish community to see that they are served.

THE SCHOOL, which will be set up at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America here, is expected, according to an advance announcement, to "insure that all Jewish chaplaincy posts will be filled promptly."

Details of the school's operation were to be announced at a press conference to be held after the P-O went to press.

With almost a third of the Jewish chaplaincy posts vacant, and almost half to be unmanned shortly as present Jewish chaplains finish their tours of duty, only the Reform Movement still maintains its chaplaincy draft

of newly-ordained rabbis. The Orthodox seminaries were the first to abandon the draft.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the press conference noted that:

"The new chaplaincy school is probably the first operated under private religious auspices in American history. Graduates of the school will be prepared to go directly into the military chaplaincy, and it is expected that many of them will decide to become career chaplains in one of the armed services. The school should insure that all Jewish chaplaincy posts, both in this country and overseas, will be filled promptly."

(At press time, the P-O learned that the new school will ordain full-fledged chaplains at the end of three years of study, which will meet the requirements of the military for chaplains.)

He had a kind word for the program of the Conservative Rabbinate who are replacing the chaplaincy draft with a program which permits conscientious objectors in the rabbinate to serve a two-year period in a community project. He believes that because this will prevent the newly-ordained Conservative rabbis from taking a pulpit immediately on graduation, that a number will opt for the chaplaincy.

RABBI LEV told The P-O that another chaplain will be added to the four now serving in Vietnam. Four new chaplains are leaving for Vietnam, all but one replacing chaplains who are completing their tours of duty, thus bringing the total there to five. The four are Rabbi Bruce Freyer, now at Ft. Gordon; Rabbi Mark Golub, now at Ft. Bragg, Rabbi Jack Ostrofsky, now at Heidelberg, in Germany, and Rabbi Harold Wasserman, who is at the air-force Ranger school.

All the Vietnam chaplains, Rabbi Lev said, are volunteers.

## Says U.S. Should Not Be Like Old Testament God

## Rabbi Chides Kennedy

CEDARHURST, N.Y. (P-O) — Senator Robert Kennedy was urged to be more



Sandrow

careful when he quotes Scriptures by Rabbi Edward T. Sandrow, of Temple Beth El here.

The former president of the Rabbinical Assembly of America took exception to the statement made in the Senate by the candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination that Americans should not

be like the "God of the Old Testament."

RABBI SANDROW explained Sen. Kennedy's mistaken view this way: "Senator Kennedy in the halls of Congress said that we Americans and our government ought not to be like the 'God of the Old Testament' and arbitrarily determine which cities to bomb and destroy. Again, a sign of a prejudiced approach to our Bible and to the theological overtones in it. It is not that Kennedy himself has anything personal against Judaism or the basic classic literature of our people. He and millions of others learned in their youth that the 'God of Israel' is

a 'zealous God' who hates idolatry and immorality and commands the destruction of those elements that make for injustice and dishonesty and wickedness. And since Judaism is to them only a forerunner to their religion of 'love,' the 'God of the Old Testament' is a war-like tribal deity who legislated for some uncivilized Israelites."

"If Senator Kennedy has given some thought to what he said he would have realized that his God is the same deity as the 'God of the Old Testament,' otherwise he has veered away from that very religion which he espouses," Rabbi Sandrow said.

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Israel Loses Planes, But  
de Gaulle Not Unscathed

PARIS — Dogged little Israel isn't going to get the Mirage Jets France first sold to her and then reneged on the sale, but she also isn't going to let President de Gaulle get off the hook without at least a spate of bad publicity.

Israel met the final \$20 million payment on the 50 planes, for which the total cost was \$70 million, even though France had already announced that the order was cancelled.

Israel's ploy was to embarrass the President.

France, in announcing the cancellation late last year based

it on the transparent reason that she would not sell planes to any nation involved in the Six Day War. But she then turned around and completed a deal with Iraq for 54 of the same planes. Iraq was not only a participant in the Six Day War, but her troops are still stationed in Jordan, and her planes bombed Netanya last June.

Israel will suffer through de Gaulle's lack of ethics, but she is going to get her full measure of satisfaction against the man friend and now is knifing her in the back.

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## Brandeis Five Ends Season With 9 Wins In 12 Games

WALTHAM, Mass. (P-O) — K. C. Jones, the former Boston Celtic who took on his first coaching assignment this year at Brandeis is being credited for the Judges' best record since the 1961-62 campaign.

THE JUDGES, whose record last year was a dismal four wins out of 19 games, finished just over the 500 mark, with victories in their last 9 out of 12 contests.

A large share of the credit

goes to Coach Jones who said the Judges will lose only one player, Steve Smith, next year.

"We went after about 20 boys this year and I'd be happy if we can get five of them," Jones said.

He said the team's first need is to get a tall forward.

NEXT YEAR'S schedule comprises 23 games, but Jones declines to make any predictions. "I'm superstitious," he said.

## Publisher Names Prayer Book Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Prayer Book Press, Inc. has been named the official American representative for Vallentine, Mitchell and Co. Ltd. and Jewish Chronicle Publications of London, Arthur Silverman, president announced here.

Vallentine, Mitchell, a well-known English publishing house, has released several hundred books on Judaica, including many books specifically designed for religious education.

Among the important new titles to be released in the United States through Prayer Book Press are "The Jews of Austria," a unique collection of essays on the contributions of Jews to Austrian cultural and intellectual life and "Storm

Over Galilee," a sensitive poetic novel by Shin Shalom, one of Israel's foremost writers.

"Israel at War," a pictorial record of the recent six-day war, is also of particular current interest.

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## SEDERS

Everywhere

NEW ORLEANS (P-O) — Under the headline "Will There Be Enough Rabbis For The Catholics?" Rabbi Leo A. Bergman, of Reform Touro Synagogue here relates that he is scheduled to preside at three seders at three Catholic Schools.

Listing the three occasions — Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, Rabbi Bergman wrote in his bulletin that "If we live through the above, we will conduct our own seder on Friday evening."

He added that "it is interesting to note that the Catholics are 'intent on learning about the seder as the Last Supper of their Christian Savior.'"

## Too Modest

Protesting modesty, former Premier David Ben-Gurion, who was to have received his nation's highest award, the Israel Prize, at an Independence Day ceremony on May 14, has said he would neither accept the honor nor partake in the annual parade. He also turned down a bid to deliver the principal address at a festive session of Knesset. In a letter of refusal to the Ministry of Education, the fiery 82-year-old Israeli leader said: "I am told I am to receive Israel's Award for my lifelong

## May Wedding Is Planned For Rabbi Lelyveld's Son

By JEAN R. HERSCHAFT

NEW YORK (P-O) — Cleveland's Fairmount Temple confirmed the announcement in The

New York

Times

that

Michael

Stephen

Lelyveld,

son of

its rabbi,

Dr. Arthur

J. Lelyveld

will be married

on May 12

at Memorial

Church in the

Harvard Yard

at Cambridge University.

THE BRIDE TO BE is Miss

Heather McHugh, 21, of Arlington,

Va., who is a junior at Radcliffe College. Michael is a junior

at Harvard.

The mother of the groom, Mrs.

Toby Lelyveld, of New York,

clarified that the future bride is a recent convert to Judaism.

The groom's mother expects to attend the nuptials, she said at

which Dr. Lelyveld will officiate.

Mrs. Lelyveld, divorced first

wife of the President of The American Jewish Congress, has

taught English at Teachers Col-

lege of Columbia University and now does free-lance writing.)

Asked why a church has been

selected and not a synagogue in

view of the fact that the bride

to be is a convert to Judaism, Rabbi

Lelyveld's secretary stated

that she did not know, but added:

"Memorial Church is non-

denominational. It is part of the

Harvard College complex where

21-year-old Michael attends."

She could not say if Dr. Lely-

veld had given the Radcliffe

bride-to-be her conversion in-

struction. "It will be a small

wedding," she added.

MRS. LELYVELD in New

York declined comment on as-

pects of the "church" wedding,

but said it did not mean "church

ceremony."

Dr. Lelyveld served as national

director of B'nai Brith

Hillel Foundation from '48 to '56.

He has two other sons by his

first marriage and a son and a

daughter by his present mar-

riage. The eldest son, Joseph, is

New York Times correspondent

stationed in India where the second

son Benjamin, is presently

on a Fulbright scholarship, Mrs.

Resnick said.

devotion to Israel. . . I see no

reason for such an award. All

I did was to fulfill my duty

to my country just as tens of

thousands of others did." In

conclusion he suggested that

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## Rabbi Chides Kennedy

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HE SAID THE senator would

have realized that the

knowledge of God can be at-

tained only through "the

practice of kindness, justice and

righteousness," that to be a Jew

is "to proclaim God's unity in

love," that to the Jew the

eternal God "progressively

reveals Himself in the processes

of history," and that on Pass-

over God is referred to as "the

Liberator" who wants people to

be free, that as the God of

Israel, He is the God of all

men. Rabbi Sandrow concluded:

"The rabbis were right. Wise

men and even well meaning

politicians can sometimes re-

peat a cliché that has all the

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## U.S. Jewish Bodies Up In Arms

## Soviet Jewish Delegation To Visit Here Next Month

NEW YORK — The organized Jewish community was in a state of outrage this week with announcement that a delegation representing Russian Jews would visit the United States as guests of the American Council for Judaism.

The move is deemed in Jewish circles here as an obvious propaganda device since it is apparent that the authorities in the Soviet Union who approved the trip are mindful of the fact that the Council plays no role in Jewish life outside its admittedly limited circle of membership. The development is believed to indicate that the Soviet Union is sensitive to Jewish criticism from abroad and that it was now hoping to utilize the platform of the American Council for Judaism to demonstrate that its "anti-Zionism" is not to be equated with "anti-Semitism."

ONE SOVIET DIPLOMAT in Washington was quoted to have said that the arrangement for the visit was made because the views of the Council coincided with the policies and objectives of his government.

The disclosure by the Soviet Embassy was watered down by the Council in a statement in which it said that, while it invited Chief Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin of Moscow to its forthcoming 25th annual conference, it did not negotiate with "any representative of the Soviet Union pertaining to the invitation of Rabbi Levin or to any other matter." The Council said the invitation to Moscow's Chief Rabbi was grounded in "deep concern about the wel-

fare and security of Soviet Jews and about their unrestricted right to practice their religion."

ACCORDING TO the Council, Rabbi Levin accepted its invitation on April 5 but asked that "the invitation be extended to associates of his who would come in his stead" since he was recovering from surgery. To accommodate the Chief Rabbi, the Council postponed its planned May meeting to a still-unfixed Fall date in the hope "that an improvement in Rabbi

Levin's health will enable him to attend on that new date.

However, a spokesman for the Soviet Embassy has said he expected the delegation to arrive in May.

Jewish groups in the United States who over the years have been imploring the Soviet Union to relent in its opposition to wider contacts between Soviet Jews and Jewry abroad viewed the coming of the "religious" mission as a well-planned propaganda device.

## Few Jews Are Present At Auschwitz Event

OSWIECIM, Poland — With only a handful of Jews present, a pavilion in memory of the six million Jews who died in the Holocaust was dedicated here by the Polish government at the site of the Auschwitz death camp.

Some diminution in charges that Jews (Zionists) were responsible for the outbreak of liberalism in this Communist State was seen as Lucjan Motyka, Culture Minister, himself a former Auschwitz inmate, asserted that "We hope that those who visit this museum including the block on the martyrdom of the Jews, will draw proper conclusions and appropriate evaluations as regards the present."

The euphemistic references to the attack on the Jews of Poland deceived no one.

The pavilion traced the

history of anti-Semitism from the middle of the 19th century to Hitler's rise and the application of his "final solution" in the crematories of Auschwitz. Special display cases contained Jewish prayer shawls, children's shoes and a baby's shirt.

The pavilion was studded with quotations from Nazi leaders and blown-up photographs. They showed Nazis herding Jews into ghettos and concentration camps, naked women being pushed into gas chambers, Nazi soldiers in gas masks pouring out deadly Cyclon B gas and piles of naked bodies.

## HOTEL'S PASSOVER TABLE

NEW YORK — In the lobby of the internationally famous Waldorf Astoria a lavish, elegant Passover table was set and roped off as an exhibition in honor of the Passover Holiday. An executive of the hotel told The P-O, that "At Christmas it has been traditional for the Xmas setting. This marks the 'annual' for the Passover Holiday." The table was arranged by Kotimsky and Tuchman, caterers for the Waldorf.

## 1 of 3 Workers Women

A total of 245,000 women are employed in Israel, representing 29 per cent of the labor force.

## Brandeis Paper, Students Back Draft Resistance

WALTHAM, Mass. (P-O) — The strong anti-draft feeling on the campus of Brandeis University here has led to measures which are beginning to bring attention of the news media to this Jewish-sponsored institution of higher learning.

The Justice, student daily, has announced that it will refuse to accept advertisements from any of the armed forces, "as to do so would run counter to our wish that we refrain from collaboration with all those agencies directly involved in the prosecution of the Vietnam War."

The University Committee on Student Affairs has called for a cooperative effort by students, faculty and the administration to oppose the draft.

SOME BRANDEIS students have contacted boys in neighboring Waltham who have 1A draft call classifications to bring many facts about the war to the attention of the potential draftees.

The Boston newspapers reported the anti-draft activities, but were charged by students and some faculty with exaggerations and misquotations.

The newspaper charged that students with the support of faculty members have been boarding buses carrying induc-

tees to the army base and counseling them to resist the draft.

Those involved have denied the story.

DR. ALLEN GROSSMAN, an English professor, said the newspaper reporters "made up out of their heads" certain parts of the story, notably the boarding of buses and an assertion that a document had been passed among faculty designed to band them together to counsel students to resist the draft.

## OKKER DOWNS RIESSEN

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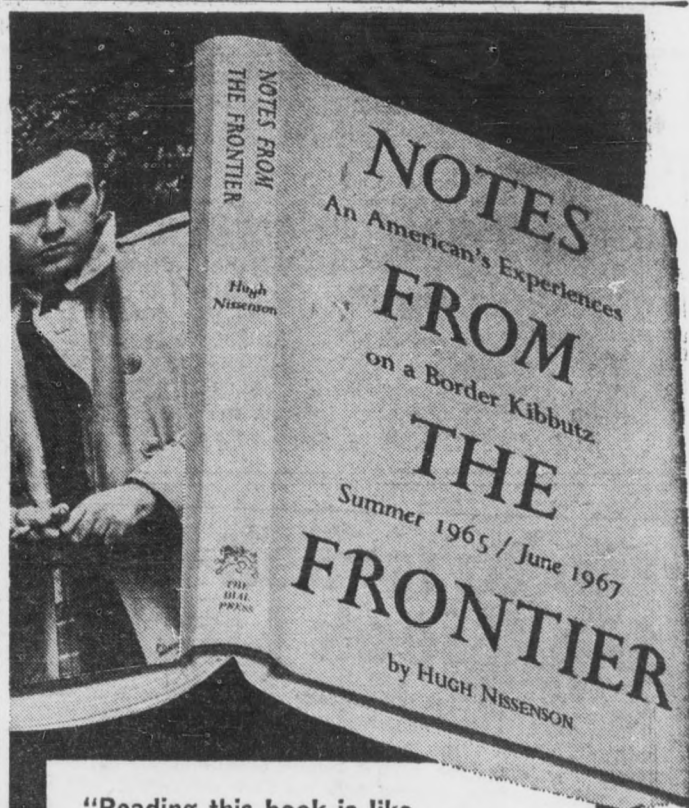
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Dear Mr. Pearlroth: Would you please tell us the origin of our name, LIPSMAN. The family came from Szpikow near Odessa in Russia. Thank you. — Charles Lipsman, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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## Leading Jews Oppose Aid

NEW YORK (P-O) — The bulk of the nation's Jewish organizations have reiterated their stand against government aid to parochial schools in a brief filed in the U.S. Supreme court urging that the furnishing of textbooks to sectarian school pupils be declared unconstitutional.

Only the Orthodox refused to go along with the brief which was presented by constituent members of the National Community Relations Advisory Council. Those whose names were appended to the brief were the American Jewish Committee, the American Jewish Congress, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the Central Conference of American Rabbis (Reform), the Jewish Labor Committee, the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, the National Council of Jewish Women, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Reform) and the United Synagogue of America (Conservative).

The remaining members of the NCRAC who refused to go along were the Rabbinical Council of America and the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, both Orthodox. No explanation was given for the failure of the Rabbinical Assembly of America (Conservative) to participate in the brief.

### Mrs. Ida Sendler

FLINT, Mich. — Mrs. Ida Sendler, 66, who with her husband, Israel, had been a leader in Flint Jewish life close to 50 years, died last week.

She had helped organize Pioneer Women in both Detroit and Flint and was past president of Beth Israel Sisterhood.

Mrs. Sendler was an organizer and first chairman of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal in Flint and had served on the board of the Jewish Community Council.

## Obituary

### Non-Religious Service For Novelist Edna Ferber

NEW YORK — No rabbi spoke at the funeral for Edna Ferber, the celebrated Jewish novelist who died at the age of 82 after a life in which she reached the top as a creative artist.

The author of "So Big," "Show Boat," and "Cimarron," to name a few of her best sellers, was cremated after a brief service at the Frank E. Campbell mortuary.

Although she gave liberally in

her latter years to Jewish causes, she was too much a woman of the world to have active Jewish associations. William Klein, the husband of one of the surviving nieces said, "She was religious and she didn't want a religious service."

Miss Ferber was among the best-read novelists in the nation, and critics of the 1920s and '30s did not hesitate to call her the greatest American woman novelist of her day.

### Cpl. Gordon Walensky

MINNEAPOLIS — Marine Lance Cpl. Gordon D. Walensky, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walensky, was killed in Vietnam. Young Walensky joined the Marines on graduation last June from high school. He had been in Vietnam since December.

He lost his life in action near Quang Nam, the Defense Department informed the parents. A brother, Loren, and a sister, Annette, survive, as well as his grandmother, Mrs. Charles Walensky.

### Cantor Aaron Cohen

CLEVELAND — Cantor Aaron Cohen, 75, former cantor of the Heights Jewish Center, died here last April 4.

### Max Hirsch

CINCINNATI — Max Hirsch, 91, the first president of the Jewish National Fund Council here, and former chairman of the United Jewish Appeal and president of the Jewish Family Service, died here April 12.

### Eugene Marcus

LOS ANGELES — Eugene Marcus, 66, former president of Mt. Sinai Hospital, died April 18. He was a member of the board of directors of the institution and chairman of its legal committee.

### Eugene M. Klein

CLEVELAND — Eugene M. Klein, 78, first president of the

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### Sidney Rakita

NEW YORK — Sidney M. Rakita, 51, national director of special events for B'nai B'rith, died last week after suffering a heart attack at his home here. He was field representative for New York, New England and eastern Canada from 1950 to 1955 when he took the special events post.

### Nathan R. Epstein

DETROIT — Nathan R. Epstein, 80, co-founder and vice president of the former Keystone Oil Refining Co., died last week.

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½ tsp. dry mustard  
dash of pepper  
6 tbsps. sugar  
1½ cups buttermilk  
2 eggs, slightly beaten  
2 tbsps. butter  
¼ cup lemon juice  
½ cup orange juice  
Combine flour, sugar and seasonings in top of double boiler.

er. Gradually stir buttermilk and eggs. Cook over simmering water, stirring constantly until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in butter until blended. Add fruit juices, blend thoroughly and chill. Serve on fruit salads, sliced fresh pineapple and berries, cabbage and fruit slaws, and on molded fruit salads. Makes 2½ cups.

### DAIRY SALAD DRESSING

½ pint creamed cottage cheese  
½ pint sour cream  
½ cup buttermilk  
Combine and beat all ingredients slightly to blend. Add seasonings to taste. Chill. Delicious over fruits, greens,

or fish salads. Makes 2 and one-third cups.

### AVOCADO DRESSING

1 ripe avocado  
1 cup sour cream  
2 tps. lemon juice  
salt and pepper to taste  
Peel and dice avocado. Mash thoroughly. Add remaining ingredients and blend thoroughly. Serve on tomato and cucumber salads, fish or fruit salads. Makes 2 cups.

### MEXICALI SALAD

1 cup shredded raw carrots  
1½ cups finely shredded cabbage  
¼ cup chopped green pepper  
¼ cup thinly sliced red radishes  
¼ cup sliced green onion  
2 tomatoes, diced  
½ tsp. salt  
pinch of pepper  
½ cup sour cream  
one-third commercial French dressing.

Toss vegetables and seasonings together. Add dressing and toss to coat all ingredients. Chill at least ½ hour. Drain off excess dressing and toss salad with sour cream. Serves 6

### CHEESE PIE

1 9 inch unbaked pie shell  
4 eggs  
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½ tsp. tabasco  
1 cup shredded cheddar or American type cheese  
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### BAKED EGGS AND CHEESE SAUCE

6 hard cooked eggs  
2 cups water  
1 cup uncooked rice  
¾ cup milk  
1 pound American type cheese, grated  
1½ cups cooked and seasoned green peas  
¼ tsp. tabasco  
¾ cup water  
5 tbsps. mayonnaise  
paprika

Cook rice in 2 cups water and salt in large pan. Bring to a vigorous boil, then lower heat to simmer point. Cover and simmer 14 minutes. Leave lid on and heat turned off for 10 minutes. Meanwhile cook sauce. Heat milk over lowest heat and stir in cheese. Stir until cheese is melted. Do not boil. When rice is cooked add peas and spread this mixture in shallow baking pan. Cut hard cooked eggs in halves lengthwise. Remove yolks carefully. Mash yolks and add seasonings, and mayonnaise. Refill whites with this mixture. Place filled halves of eggs on top of rice mixture. Pour sauce over all. Sprinkle with paprika and bake 25 to 30 minutes at 350 degrees until cheese is golden brown. Serve at once. Serves 6.

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## The Emancipated Jew

What probably was the frankest public speech about Jews in American history came over the NBC network this past Saturday when a talk by Al Capp, the celebrated cartoonist, before the New Haven chapter of Brandeis Women was broadcast over Monitor.

It was a revelation because of its frankness, and at a later point in this editorial we are most willing to make a confession.

It is not that we agree with Mr. Caplan. In fact we don't. It was the refreshing and uninhibited way in which he gave his views about Jews that made this a remarkable event — a first that should be noted.

We believe from the very modest — very modest — applause from the Jewish women, that they were taken aback at his views, but this could have been a combination also of shock at Mr. Caplan's unwillingness to follow the traditional Jewish path that we do not reveal our inner thoughts to non-Jews.

He told about goyishe kops, but in his own inimitable way, he told about his wife not being Jewish, about getting arrested for stealing a car in his youth, about sometimes not having supper — the Caplans moved often he said because the unreasonable landlords wanted to be paid by those who rented their premises — and he lambasted those who felt the country owed them a living.

His view on general subjects do not interest us at the moment. His utter frankness, and his unwillingness to be apologetic about his Jewishness, made this an occasion. Why it was broadcast we don't know, and we have an idea that now the NBC officials will probably be taking a second look at programs where the addresses are not submitted in advance for approval, especially when the speaker is an artist and one as candid as Mr. Capp.

He wasn't afraid to tell us that his name was Caplan. That his in-laws with a Scottish background had never seen a Jew until his wife — they already were married — introduced him to them, about his mother who did not have a drop of bigoted blood in her expressing the thought as she saw her grandchild in the crib that Capp's daughter must be Jewish because she was so beautiful, and so forth. He recalled briefly the time when Father Coughlin was mouthing his anti-Semitism, and then he expressed his unorthodox views about the present conditions in America. He is not a liberal.

He made fun of the guaranteed annual wage, he used himself, Arthur Miller and Jonas Salk, all self-made men, to hold up to contempt the idea that those who want things given to them, could succeed, he ridiculed the society that pampered delinquent youngsters and thus invited them to repeat their misdeeds, and so forth.

He even criticized severely the Eastern universities, not forgetting to include the University of California at Berkeley, for the permissiveness on campus which allowed the students to make demands and even exert control. He said the true American universities were in the middle of the country, not on its eastern and western shores, and he then said he devoutly wished that a chair be set up at some university — perhaps Brandeis — where love of America would be taught, because only its shortcomings, but never its advantages, were served up to the students.

Capp said his wife wasn't Jewish. That meant she had not converted to Judaism, and probably, although he did not go into it, that the children are not being reared as Jews.

We just don't believe that the Brandeis Women completely appreciated their speaker. As for us, we are applauding Mr. Capp for his frankness and the liberation he provides for us all from our foolish inhibitions when in a mixed crowd of Jews and non-Jews.

If we are strongly opposed to his exposition on the needs of modern America, its moods, the liberalism that predominates on the campus, and our society as a whole, that even reinforces our first deduction because it shows Mr. Capp is unafraid to express his feelings as a Jew and as an American.

Now as to our confession.

In the August 22, 1952 issue of The POST and OPINION, there was published a 5-col article which when we dug it up from the clips in our "morgue" showed that Al hasn't changed. He's still very much a Jew while a contemporary man.

We have resented Mr. Capp ever since that day. We recalled the headline of the article, not the sub-

## The EDITOR'S CHAIR

We've reprinted here before, not too long ago, from Man About Town, the monthly publication of Rabbi Jacob P. Rudin's Temple Beth-El, of Great Neck, Long Island. That piece was a humorous one. This time it is a serious Phillipic against the excesses of Jewish life by a twenty-year-old girl, named Linda Burd Howard, which could be a pseudonym for all we know, entitled, "A Twenty Year Old's View of What Judaism Means."

If there is sarcasm, and perhaps even a trace of self-hatred, there is also an urge to speak out frankly. But whatever it is, this seems to us to be an honest view, and as such must be accepted as perhaps the prevailing sentiments of many of our Jewish 20-year-olds.

In any event, here is the article:

I am proud that I am "Jewish," but I don't consider myself a "Jew." To be Jewish is to be part of a heritage; a people; a history; to have a background. To be a Jew is to actively partake in the continuance of the traditions; to believe in the worth of the rituals and prayers. To be a Jew is to put religion before all else, rather than to be incidentally Jewish.

When you are Jewish, you live in a beautiful home in the suburbs in which there often resides a maid, respectfully referred to in front of the children as "the housekeeper." You have at least one car. Your children go to a 99 per cent all white school where they may, on occasion, stumble across a Christian. When you are Jewish, you tell anti-Semitic jokes and laugh uproariously at them. Jewish people refer to one another as "kikes" and love to poke fun at each other's noses — and "can get it for you wholesale." They plant trees in Israel and give lots of money to organizations and cause the fluctuations in the stock market.

It is chic for Jewish people to know between five and ten words of yiddish (but no more) and to throw them correctly in on occasion. Jewish boys go to college if they want to be doctors or lawyers instead of going "into the business." Jewish girls start the manhunt at fourteen and cause a panic if they haven't "got someone" by age nineteen (Nu?). It is very Jewish to have clothes from Lord & Taylor and Bonwit's, and every Jewish person alive once had a grandmother living in Brooklyn. Jewish people never go to Temple except on Rosh Hashanna and Yom Kippur and when a son returns safely home from the Army. They always eat bagels and lox on Sunday mornings. They call everything they don't understand "goyisha." Jewish women go to the beauty parlor at least once a week, wearing big diamond rings. Jewish men wear glen plaid suits to work on Seventh Avenue if they are not "professionals." They are never seen without their star sapphire pinky rings, and rarely without their monogrammed cuffs. All Jewish people despise kosher meats.

Jewish women can most often be found discussing "the weekend away"; how hard it is to get good help, an affair (of one sort or another); or playing "let's make a 'shidduch'." The men either discuss how well business is going; how poorly business is going; play cards

or golf or talk to the broker. When "the club" is open, they are there. When they decide to take a vacation together, they usually end up in Europe; ultimately in Israel looking for their trees. At least twice a year, the women get "fahtummult" from all the aggravation and dash off to the milk farm with the girls. Sometimes they meet "Goyisha" ladies there (whose ancestors came over on the Mayflower, no doubt; that's their "shtick"). They all get along famously and after they finish their cottage cheese salads, the Jewish ladies comment how like themselves the Christian ladies are — except they're a little "ungapotchkit."

Jewish people are very proud to be Jewish because to be Jewish today is to be "in," as long as you don't "look Jewish"; "act Jewish," or in any way let on. In fact, the most readily identifying mark of the "in" Jew may well be the result of a desperate attempt to deny his heritage which also results in religious anonymity.

IN CONNECTION with the above, let us quote from the Editor of "In Touch," the voice of the college students of Rabbi Joseph Narot's Temple Israel, Miami. We'll take up this program of a bulletin in which the Jewish college kids can discuss questions that concern them at another time. Rabbi Steven Jacobs is the advisor of the publication and this quotation is from Linda Lee Rosendorf, In Touch's editor:

I have been chastized by acquaintances for dating mainly gentiles, but why should I restrict myself at this point of my life when I am still in the process of trying to discover as much about all people as possible. It's easy for those on large campuses with 20-50 per cent Jewish students to say, "I'll stick to dating Jews in case I fall in love and decide to get married." But what about the rest of us? Yes, interfaith dating leads to interfaith marriages which leads to many problems (I could never teach my children anything but what I believe in — Judaism), but again I repeat my extreme distaste for the thought of limiting my relationships.

None of this is to say that I have ever denied my Judaism. Those who don't know my religion, don't simply because the topic hasn't come up. I have discussed my religion with my friends as they have with me. My main point, however, still remains that the subject is not a prominent one in my life now.

Am I failing in not having the will to direct more of my "energies" in this direction or is this typical behavior especially at schools with few Jews? And even if it is typical behavior, is it one of the main reasons for the decline in Judaism today, and as such is it deplorable? Is it something that is "outgrown" or do the roots of temporary partial apathy lead to more permanent ones after leaving college?

These are only a few of my opinions and questions and I earnestly solicit those of the rest of you: brief or lengthy, identified or anonymous, answers or further questions.

## The First Seder In The Sinai Desert In 3280 Years

By RABBI MAURICE DAVIS

Passover has a way about it that each one of us had been of turning our thoughts inward. We are told to remember the



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Exodus youth, rather than the history of our people. I can remember almost every seder of my life, but mostly almost every seder of my life, we remem- and more often than not my thoughts turn to these. The Haggadah may urge us to consider our child- our child- h o o d. We are told to consider it

as if each thought until I read a news item o n e of us in the Jerusalem Post of April

participated in that exodus, 15. There in the lead article is the report of 400 sederim held redeemed. Mostly, however, by the Armed Forces of Israel. The key seder, however, was conducted "somewhere" in Sinai. It was conducted by Alex Shloma Goren, Chief Army Chaplain. The "Mah Nishtana" was chanted by 200 boys, and a choir of 200 led by the Chief Army Cantor Rav-Seren Carmel.

All of this sounds very impressive, what with the Commanders of the Air Force and the Armored Corps. What impressed me the most, however, was the simple sentence with which the Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Bar-Lev concluded the seder sometime after midnight. He said, "This is the first time in 3280 years that a seder has been held in Sinai."

It was the first seder since the exodus which it commemorates! All those references about Egypt must have had a

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stance of Mr. Capp's views — a common failing. Now we confess.

The talk he gave back in 1952 showed Mr. Capp's affirmative Jewishness, but it was on the order of the apologetic kind that seeks to defend the Jew by showing only his good points. The 1952 presentation and the one Saturday are closely related. We are reprinting the 1952 article to show the transition and development of Mr. Capp, which could very easily be you and me.



# Paternalism Dying In Israel, But Slowly

By M. Z. FRANK

Paternalism dies hard in Israel, as I mentioned in one of my previous columns. This observation applies to many aspects of life in Israel as well as Israel-Diaspora relations. Let me cite a few instances:



During a four day stay in Jerusalem early in April I had occasion to observe two establishments run by the Jewish Agency for new settlers or prospective settlers: one called Beit Giora, more or less modelled on Beit Brodetsky, the other an "Absorption Center" ("Mercaz Klitah.") In the former the rental is reasonable — as in Beit Brodetsky — in the latter the settlers are provided with rent-free comfortable apartments for six months.

What a difference from 1950 and 1951 and later when the whole beautiful countryside of Israel was disfigured with tents, barracks, aluminum huts, canvas huts, burlap huts, some of them sinking in mud and water in the rainy season! The young couple from Australia, both of them students, the family from Brazil, we saw in the Absorption Center, may never have seen what I saw in 1951, so they don't know how lucky they are.

AND YET, AT THE Convention of the Association of Americans and Canadians, the usually soft-spoken outgoing President, David Breslau, found it necessary to lace into Leon Dulcin of the Jewish Agency, who sat on the stage, because the so-called "Joint Authority" Mr. Dulcin had mentioned in his speech existed only on paper and because the settlers' associations — British, American and others — are never consulted in any planning for the benefit of the settlers.

I don't know how corrigible or incorrigible the present Agency leadership is (to be distinguished from some of the very fine and devoted men and women in the lower echelons, especially in the field). I found Leon Dulcin a man quick to promise and slow to perform. But the significant fact is that there is a new spirit asserting itself. The Hebrew press which, until recently, talked about aliyah from the West but ignored the olim from the West, is now beginning to report the statements and the conventions of the Associations.

In the case of the Association of Americans and Canadians, this is especially significant since it took place at the same time as the much more sensational and publicized and at least as important Economic Conference — the so-called Conference of Millionaires. Incidentally, both Ambassador Harman and Dr. Samuel Hurwich (formerly of Toronto) pointed out in their addresses at the AACI Convention

that the Economic Conference taking place in another building will do as much if not more to promote aliyah from the Western countries by expanding Israel's economy and making it more technologically advanced. Finally, in a symposium conducted by the Jerusalem Post, both Itzhak Ben-Aharon and Aryeh Eliav, who are scheduled to play an important part in one form or another in any future Aliyah agency, have expressed themselves in favor of giving representation to the associations (British, American, etc.) At the moment of writing, both Ben-Aharon and Eliav are on a special committee set up by the new Labor Party to deal with aliyah. Both are what is known in American lingo as forward-looking men (not to be found in masses among the Old Guard) and very capable.

IN THAT SYMPOSIUM, Itzhak Korn also said something like "If you take away aliyah from the Zionist movement, you kill the Zionist movement completely." (So what? It is the Zionist purpose that matters, not the Zionist machine.) Also he said "The immigrants' associations will be invited... to perform specific tasks in the absorption of immigrants." The word "invited" is a euphemism for being told what to do.

Paternalism dies hard, as I said. It seems clear now that Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Rumania were "invited" by the USSR to sever diplomatic relations with Israel but that Rumania declined the "invitation." If, God forbid, Itzhak Korn should head the Aliyah Authority, he will decide — presumably together with Dulcin — what's good for American olim and then "invite" the Americans to co-operate. That is just what David Breslau objected to in his remarks addressed to Dulcin.

Paternalism dies hard in other spheres, too. There was more than a grain of it in the Economic Conference.

THE UNITED JEWISH Appeal came first as the instrument for financing the State of Israel. Diaspora Jews give the money, the leaders in Israel dispose of it (officially it is the Jewish Agency, theoretically representing the Jews of the world; in practice it is only the UJA which represents the donors, while the Agency is controlled by Israeli politicians with a marginal role for a handful in New York, and entirely manned by Israeli officials (appointed for the most part according to party affiliation).

The donors of the UJA do not control or supervise the disposal of the funds, so long as the overall purpose appeals to them and the overall results inspire them. Nor do the immigrants, the beneficiaries of the funds, have much say. It is easy to see how this situation encourages a paternalistic attitude. "We get the money from American Jews and we spend

it as we think it best for the Moroccan Jews."

The next stage is the Israel Bonds. Not charity, but investment, but investment in an impersonal manner. A Jew buys bonds to lend money to Israel, so that Israel can build roads, houses, factories, plants etc. He comes to Israel on a tour, sees that roads have been built and houses have been built, he gets back home and collects his outlay plus interest on his bond. It is still not a real investment where he can have his say how the business should be run. His own experience, his know-how, his Yiddish kop, are hardly mobilized: just his Yiddish hartz and his satisfaction of getting his money back (which, at first, he did not expect.)

All this fostered the paternalistic spirit.

It flourishes wherever and whenever any class of people have public money to spend without the public exercising any control over the expenditure.

PATERNALISM In Israel has also been feeding on other sources: the socio-political traditions brought from Eastern Europe, the electoral system which gives undue strength to the party machine and does not make the elected representative responsible to his voters, and others. Under the circumstances, the wonder is that there is relatively no corruption and that so much has been accomplished. On the other hand, these circumstances may also explain the amazing fact that Jews, of all people, could be so wasteful, so inefficient, so unimaginative in ordinary economic planning, so lacking in personal initiative, so passive and submissive.

There have been forces working against paternalism, but working slowly. Suddenly there erupted the Economic Conference, the second great eruption of Jewish solidarity since the June War (the first one was the wave of volunteers.)

It was not planned the way it turned out. In fact, it was originally conceived as a gimmick to fight the recession before the June War. The planners certainly expected to keep it under their control and just obtain more money to do with as they pleased (or thought best for the cause.) Even at the actual Conference the Establishment had its allies.

But something much bigger has come of it. It is a revolution. It will take some time to show results. But there is no doubt that along with expanding Israel's economy and endowing it with a new dynamism the Economic Conference, along with other forces brewing more slowly, will wreak incalculable damage on the bureaucratic paternalism which has been one of Israel's plagues.

Paternalism dies hard in Israel, but it is dying. We live in an age of miracles. Even Nahum Goldmann may not be President again of the World Zionist Organization.

## 'Kinda Silly' Not To Eat 'Juicy Pork Chops'

(Reprinted from our issue of August 22, 1952. See editorial in this issue on Mr. Capp.)

NEW YORK — Al Capp, world-famous creator of "Lil Abner," told a studio audience of several hundred children on a CBS-TV program Wednesday, Aug. 6, that "a few of the older Jews still observe dietary laws as a kind of sacrifice" but that it was "kinda silly" for a Jew not to eat "a juicy pork-chop or ham sandwich nowadays."



Mr. Capp following speaker discussed Protestantism.

The noted cartoonist cast his explanation in the form of a dialogue between two mythical characters, "Big Sam Brown" and "Little Sam Brown." The key to Capp's analysis turned on a business partnership of "Brown and Brown" in which complications developed when "Little Sam," an orphan, reached the age of 21 and was informed by the orphanage that

he was of Jewish birth and that his name was really Brounstein.

Illustrating his remarks with rapid sketches on a stand before the child audience, Capp developed the theme that "Little Sam" felt it was advisable to halt the operations of Brown and Brown until he investigated to find out what it meant to be a Jew.

Capp, in presenting an explanation of Judaism through "Little Sam," stressed the theme that "Jews were no different from anybody else."

The theme was elaborated repeatedly in "Little Sam's" answer to Big Sam's question, "Well, what did you find out about Jews, Little Sam?"

"Little Sam" answered that he had learned that being Jewish was "nothing in the blood, or anything like that" but simply worshipping God in "a Jewish way." "However," he added, "I found out three important things that Jews do in worshipping God."

The first of these was to love and respect learning, Capp said, dropping the role of his two fictional characters to add that "Jews were the first to make it compulsory" and that the Talmud, which he referred to as "the source of Jewish teachings," stresses the importance of learning.

"That's why you sometimes hear the expression, a smart Jew," said the cartoonist, adding that "Jewish kids aren't really any smarter than other kids. It's just that Jewish kids are taught it's a shame to be dumb or

ignorant."

The second basic principle of Judaism, as Capp explained it through "Little Sam," was to "love God, not to fear him."

The third was the "earning of the Mitzva." At this point, Capp sketched out the word (Continued on next page)

### The First Seder

(Continued from preceding pg.) very special meaning. The crossing of the Red Sea, the journey through Sinai. What an impact those verses must have made.

The last time our people sat in Sinai they were running away. On that night they were there because they had returned. There was a "mah nish-tana" for them to ask! Israel keeps doing this to us. Everything is historic, but that midnight in Sinai, that "lel shimoorim," simply had to have a very special impact.

On that night, and in that place, the participants thought more about their history than about their childhood. They were caught up in the stream of Judaism in a way that may never be repeated.





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## Will American Jews Continue To Give?

By MYRON SCHOEN

Whether deserved or not, the Jewish American has a reputation for generous support of his religious and communal institutions. Magazines of reputation such as "Fortune" have noted in



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scholarly analysis that, proportionately, Jewish organizations and Jewish institutions harvest a huge sum of money each year both for local and overseas causes.

Will this be the case a decade from now? Or is there a subtle change taking place in American Jewry which bodes ill for the future of Jewish philanthropy?

IT WAS TO get some insight into this question, that a group of synagogue administrators, Conservative, Orthodox and Reform, met under the auspices of Rabbi Isaac Trainin's

Commission on Synagogue Relations of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies in New York. The speaker was Peter Goldberg, director of budget research for the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, and his topic was "Changing Patterns of Jewish Philanthropy." Mr. Goldberg's presentation in no way contradicted the popular belief — American Jewry does raise and spend considerable sums of money each year.

And to what did this analyst attribute this generosity? He described the present generation that supports this large philanthropic undertaking at home and abroad as "witness to the Holocaust." The men and women who respond generously today are those who grew up and came to adulthood knowing personally of the rise of Hitlerism. There is also an older generation who felt the catastrophe of European Jewry even more intimately, for they could say that they were but hours, days or years away from having had the same fate befall them. For them it was more

than pity or concern — it was almost a living reality. Having achieved the relative safety and security of this land, they continue to give their dollars to maintain and protect the security of their fellow Jews both here and abroad.

MR. GOLDBERG described the outpouring that we were witness to when Israel was endangered last June and he attributed it to this same determination that another Holocaust must not take place. He also pointed out that despite the forebodings, Jewish domestic causes have not suffered a decline. To the contrary, despite the millions raised for the alleviation of Israel's distress, the Jews of America will support domestic institutions, both religious and philanthropic with greater measure than ever before.

While this should have been heartening to Mr. Goldberg's audience of synagogue administrators, I found it a bit disquieting on two counts. First, as it affects world Jewry, I was concerned that it took a major

crisis such as the martial threat to the State of Israel last June to get many American Jews to see the close kinship between their security and their brethren in Israel. Does that mean that it will always take a crisis to arouse them in the future? Even if a peace treaty were to be signed tomorrow between Israel and its Arab neighbors, the need for American Jewry's support of the peace economy would be there. What will be the response to overseas needs then?

ON THE SECOND count, I was concerned in my role as an advisor to American synagogues. From Mr. Goldberg's recital, confirmed from all sides last summer, American Jews flocked to any identifiable Jewish institution to offer their funds and their support. Will it continue to take a crisis to get American Jews to identify with their communal institutions? If so, we are in trouble. It would confirm the belief of many that the glue that has held the Jew to his faith and his people has been anti-Semitism and the constant threat to his physical existence.

If the conclusions I drew from Mr. Goldberg's analysis is correct, there has not been much of a change in the pattern of Jewish philanthropy. We are still dependent upon the scare approach and for the synagogue that does not bode well. It is time that American Jewry becomes mature enough to recognize that the synagogue,

as well as other Jewish communal and philanthropic organizations are worthy for more positive reasons.

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"mitzva," and laughingly remarked that "it sounds like something good to eat," doesn't it? Well, it's a little hard to explain but a mitzva is the greatest thing a Jew can earn."

Defining a mitzva a little more precisely, Capp called it "a feeling . . . that comes from doing a good deed solely for the sake of doing a good deed, and without any thought that you'll get something for it. When you do a good deed like that, you get a feeling."

"Why, shucks, Little Sam," said "Big Sam," "there really aren't any differences between Jews and other people. Why, I guess from what you said, to be a Jew means to be a decent guy."

At this point, Capp raised and answered some questions about Jews by having "Big Sam" say to "Little Sam": "Seems to me I heard about some things about Jews that are different. Haven't I heard that Jews don't eat certain foods?"

"Well," replied "Little Sam," "before I found out that my name was Brounstein, I ate a lot of pork-chops and ham sandwiches and I don't think they ever did me any harm. But I figured I'd find out about that too."

"Little Sam" continued, "I found out something pretty interesting. You know, six thousand years ago, they didn't have any refrigeration and certain foods got spoiled. So they decided they shouldn't eat those foods. Kosher means kind of unsafe."

Queried about the situation today, "Little Sam" replied: "Oh, some of the older Jews

still eat only kosher foods — it's a kind of a sacrifice or something like that. But nowadays, you don't have to worry about foods spoiling. I guess it's kinda silly not to eat a juicy pork-chop or ham sandwich."

"Little Sam" disposed of "Big" Sam's question about Jews rejecting Jesus Christ as "the son of God," by asserting that "Jews don't reject Jesus as the son of God. They go a step further and say that all men are sons of God. Jews believe that God is our Father and that all of us are brothers."

The issue of "Jewish types" was disposed of with "Little Sam" explaining that the way a man worshipped had nothing to do with the way he looked. The children were then shown a photo of a "typical Englishman" and a "typical Frenchman," — the late Leslie Howard, British film star, and the late Leon Blum, one-time French Premier.

Stressing the striking contrast between the smooth-shaven, Anglo-Saxon appearance of Howard, and the lined, mustached face of Blum, Capp told the children: "You see, the way a man worships has nothing to do with his looks. Both of these men worshipped God in the Jewish way but they certainly don't look alike." He concluded there was "no such thing as a Jewish look."

The dialogue was concluded with "Big Sam" commenting that "why, all you found out is that Jews are no different from anybody else in the sense of being something different or special. They're just Americans, like all other Americans."

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## Rabin's 1st Home Seder Since 1954

The 45 annual Histadrut "Third Seder" in honor of the pioneers of modern Israel, found the wife of Israeli Ambassador Itzhak Rabin confiding to The P-O's Jean Herschaft that the Ambassador had conducted his first Passover Seder services in 14 years at the Israeli Embassy on the first night of Passover. "He was careful to give credit to Chief Chaplain Rabbi Goren when he was 'congratulated' by the 100 people who attended, she smiled. "Since 1954 Itzhak and I were always away from home on Pesach and enjoyed 'military' services by Chaplain Goren," she said. At the affair comic Alan King was toastmaster and revealed that on Sept. 29 he has arranged an all star benefit to raise 1/2 million dollars for a Hupat Holim center to be erected in Jerusalem. Frank Sinatra and Harry Belafonte were the first to sign up for the gala to be held at NY's Philharmonic Hall, King said.



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## Catharsis For An Author

Noted British author Wolf Mankowitz told a London audience marking Jewish Book Week that since the Six Day War and the taking of the Western Wall, "the whole purpose of my life has become reoriented. Now I find that I have great new areas of incredibly fascinating material, that I have unpicked the lock to a vast treasure, which is the Torah and everything that has come out of it." Recounting how he "had reached a stage a few years ago when he felt that he basically had nothing more to say as a writer," he announced. "Now I am uncommittedly and totally a Jew, and whatever is Jewish in me increases only by associating itself with Jews." Most diaspora Jews, he said, according to The Jewish Chronicle of London, had inherited a "ragbag of Judaica" and Jewish writers and artists had always to a certain extent reflected that confusion. "The whole problem of being a Jewish writer is of defining, out of this inherited limbo of Jewishness, some kind of coherent account of the Jewish people. It is a vast story," he continued, "with many detailed and complex areas. But unless he can carry out this essential psychological exercise, he cannot function effectively either as a writer or a human being, and he will not exist as a Jew." Mankowitz said he now felt that he could finally become a fully Jewish writer only by living in Israel, and he intended sooner or later to go and live there.

## Marriage In A Church

The marriage announcement of Mr. Thomas Seligman to Miss Charlotte Mills in the New York Times caught the eye of Rabbi Sidney I. Goldstein, of McKeesport, Pa., who reported in his bulletin that the wedding took place in St. James Episcopal Church in Phoenix, Ariz. "Ordinarily," wrote Rabbi Goldstein in his bulletin, "this kind of announcement would hardly be worthy of comment were the groom not the descendant of Joseph Seligman, the first man mentioned in the popular book, 'Our Crowd' by Stephen Birmingham."

## The Park Around The Walls

An American landscape architect, who was asked by Mayor Teddy Kollek to consult on plans for a park around the Old City Walls of Jerusalem, has termed it his most exciting and outstanding project. "After all, such a thing happens only once in a century, or perhaps even more rarely," said Robert Zion, of New York, who spent a week in Jerusalem advising the National Parks Authority. He told a reporter for The Jerusalem Post that in his opinion the Israel landscape designers were "100 per cent on the right track." He said he suggested only a few minor modifications, and pointed out that the Israeli designers were "most careful not to ruin or even change any historical aspect of the Old City wall surroundings and the park they envisage will fit in perfectly with the landscape."

## World's Record

The record for the longest distance that a mohel has travelled to perform a bris went to Rabbi J. Adler, of London, who has received a "call" to Kobe, Japan. The invitation came from the Lubavitcher Rebbe in New York, who had been importuned by one of his Chasidim who resides in Kobe to have a qualified Lubavitcher mohel imported for the significant event.

## Large Ball Or Small Ball

Baseball scouts are keeping an eye on Ed Goldstone, captain of the Yale basketball team, whose talents do not rest only with the large round ball. Ed performed brilliantly at bat when the Elis trounced Fordham 16-1 by driving in 7 runs with a homer and two doubles in four trips to the plate. He plays third base.

## Jewish Angle

The Jewish angle to the Barnard College story involving Linda LeClair, the student who has been living with her boy-

friend, is Peter Behr, a 20-year-old junior at Columbia University. He said that he and Miss LeClair did not believe in marriage. "We want to set up a kind of permanent community with other couples like us." Rabbi A. Bruce Goldman, Jewish counselor at the University who has been attacked for his assertion that a meaningful relationship is the most important ingredient in sex, testified in support of Miss LeClair before a Barnard College student-faculty committee, as did Rev. William Starr, the Protestant counselor. The two counselors took the position that rules on off-campus housing should be changed.

## Mickey Marcus Memorial Service

A memorial service is being arranged at West Point for Col. Mickey Marcus, the American army officer who went to Israel in 1948 to help in her war of Liberation. The date of the service, which was arranged by the American Veterans of Israel, has tentatively been set for Sunday, June 9. Marcus, who was killed in the last days of the hostilities by an Israeli guard when he failed to respond to a challenge, was the hero of a film of his life. The service will mark the 20th anniversary of Col. Marcus' death.

## The Old Prayer Book

A prayer book which he found in a dugout in World War I, and which he was afraid that someone would throw away after his death, was sent to Rabbi Leo A. Bergman, of Touro Synagogue, New Orleans, by James F. Walker of that city. Writing that he had found it on the Hindenburg line back in 1918, Walker stated that "I used to read it many, many times a day when I was in the back area, away from up at the front. . . Of course I knew it was a Jewish Prayer Book of a sort, but it made no difference to me as long as it was the word of God, and Lord only knew how much we all needed his help while in service. And I knew that God on High heard my prayers, even though I was a Gentile, I cherish this little Prayer book very much, and I am 80 years old and no kinfolks left and I knew if I should pass, some one of my friends would possibly just throw the Prayer Book away. . ."

## The Wincelbergs

Shimon Wincelberg, whom long-time P-O readers will remember as our Hollywood correspondent, has won his second Writers Guild Award for the TV script for "Long, Long, Cuffew." Shimon was not present at the ceremony, since it was held on Friday night and the Wincelbergs (Anita wrote the column for a spell after Shimon's time as a television and movie script writer became too limited) are Orthodox. For Wincelberg, who specializes in sneaking Jewish problems into otherwise perfectly respectable commercial TV shows, it was the fourth nomination by his peers, and the second prize. One nomination was for a "Have Gun, Will Travel" script, which had Richard Boone with a yarmulka holding the chuppah at a Jewish frontier wedding. The old West hasn't been the same since.

## Names

A surprise gift of \$500,000 has come to Yeshiva University in the will of Abraham Abramowitz, a childless Washington Heights resident who died at the age of 92, recently, and who had been a regular worshipper at the institution's synagogue. Rabbi Leon Stitskin, who conducts the synagogue's services, described him as "a very sweet old man." . . Harry Stone, of Cleveland, has been named by President Johnson as public member of the U.S. delegation to the Economic Commission on Asia and the Far East. . . The 1968 Kether Shem Tov Award of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregation of America will be awarded to Jess Ward, New York philanthropist, at the Union's annual national dinner May 5. . . Winnipeg artist Rakhel Biller-Klein has won a \$3,500 Canada Council award for her Hagaddah illustrated with wood cuts. She spent last summer as a Volunteer in Israel during the Six Day War. . .



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## With The Executives

Albert D. Chernin, a member of the executive staff of The National Community Relations Advisory Council, has been named executive director of the Jewish Community Relations Council of Greater Philadelphia, succeeding the late Jules Cohen.

## With The Rabbis

Rabbi Solomon Greenberg, of the Isaac M. Wise Temple, Cincinnati, has been named spiritual leader of The Valley Temple, in the same city. . . Rabbi Stuart Lasher, of Beth Israel Congregation, Melbourne, Australia, is the new Hillel Director at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. . . Rabbi Donald Gluckman, of B'nai Abraham Congregation, Hagerstown, Md., is the new occupant of the pulpit of the Community Reform Temple, Westbury, N.Y. . .

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## The Digest Of The Yiddish Press

## Rabbi Elmer Berger Spoke In Paris

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

The odd alliance between American anti-Zionists (many of them wealthy tycoons of a conservative bent) and Red-leaning Arabs produced a bizarre gathering in Paris, featuring Rabbi Elmer Berger, the recently resigned director of the American Council of Judaism.

After a visit to Holland, Berger came to Paris and was the speaker at an anti-Zionist rally called by Prof. Maxim Rodenson, of the Sorbonne, a Jew who was once a member of the Communist Party but resigned without giving up his attachment to Communism. All this according to L. Leneman, the Forward's man in Paris, who says the audience at the gathering comprised leftists, deGaullists, and Arabs.

In his talk, translated by Rodenson, Berger said you have to distinguish between Judaism and Zionism. Some Zionists at

the meeting questioned Berger's presentation, but Berger, writes Leneman, "has long ago turned a deaf ear to Jewish voices, revelling as he does in the admiration of the Arabs." The paper, Le Mond, gave Berger a good write-up.



Silver

## So Few Nurses

For want of a nail a kingdom fell. For want of a nurse you may die. That is the grisly gist of a Day-Journal article by one who signs himself I.R. We are in the midst of a disastrous situation in the realm of health because we lack 150,000 nurses. Actually we could use more than that because new hospitals are being built, more doctors are being trained and medicare augments the call for nurses.

The bottleneck is due to the fact that nurses' pay is not high enough, and second it is also due to the failure of the Federal and State governments to take steps to aid in the recruitment and education of nurses.

Another factor is the discrediting of hospital-connected nursing schools, where most of

the nurses used to be trained. Nowadays states and health authorities demand independent or university connected schools for nursing, with longer periods of instruction. Once there were several thousand hospital nursing schools; now there are only 750 left and the American Nursing Association would like them all shut down.

Unmentioned in the article is the tabu in some Jewish families against the girls going in for nursing. A Jewish parent loves to have the son become a doctor but the daughter should become a nurse? Chaililah!

## Conservative Rabbis

The recent annual convention of American Conservative rabbis, at the Concord Hotel, produced many reports. The organization, known as the Rabbinical Assembly, heard Martin Luther King give one of his last talks on earth, an exposition of the religious basis for non-violence, and a plea for peace was also sounded by Yitzhak Rabin, the general turned ambassador. The rabbis

## Hebron Move

## Startles Israel

HEBRON — The action of a group of Israel settlers in returning to this city which became Judenrein in 1929 after the slaughter of Hebron Jews has moved Israel a step closer to expansion into conquered territory.

The group of Orthodox Jews moved quietly into the city famous for the graves of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, but when a cabinet minister praised the action, it brought on a discussion in the Cabinet, concerned over repercussions abroad. Israel has so far sent colonies into the Golan Heights, and repopulated the Kfar Etzion region, and parts of Jerusalem, but nowhere else on the West Bank until the Hebron move.

In a statement released by the Government Press Office, Yigal Allon welcomed the settlers as "being privileged to be among the first to revive the Jewish community in the City of the Patriarchs, the cradle of the nation." Stressing that he was expressing his own opinion, the Labor Minister said "it was unthinkable to forbid Jews to settle in this ancient town."

The group which is sponsored by the Land of Israel Movement, comprises at this stage 30 families, — including 30 children.

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## Yehudi Menuhin's Father Answers Son, Says DNZ Not Anti-Semitic

Editor, POST and OPINION:

The last few weeks, the Zionist press has been quoting the following remarks about me out of an interview The Jerusalem Post (February 25, 1968) had with my son Yehudi Menuhin, "It is a source of great pain to me," violinist Yehudi Menuhin said when asked for his comment on reports that his 72-year-old father (I am going to be 75 soon, and thank goodness, I am still in full possession of my intellectual powers to see what is right and decent and what is not) is contributing to the Neo-Nazi German journal, Deutsche National Zeitung (The NDZ). It must be some of the Menuhin family's messianic fervor gone sour. . ."

My son Yehudi could and should have said, "I am not responsible for my father's thoughts and deeds, whatever he chooses to think and do." Obviously, not only the reporter of The Jerusalem Post was duped into believing that Moshe Menuhin is writing for a neo-Nazi, anti-Semitic German magazine, but also my beloved son.

I must confess that since the

publication of my book, "The Decadence of Judaism in Our Time" (it is all sold out by now), I have learned to contain all the indecent and undeserved cruel smears and lies about me with sardonic smiles. How else can one treat such typical Zionist verdicts, "The Jews have a word for it, meshoumed, one who abandons his Jewish faith to proselyte against his own people. Moshe Menuhin has written a tract that enriches the anti-Jewish, anti-Israel propaganda arsenal of the Arabs, the Jew baiters and anti-Zionists. . ."

Now, I was a conscious and conscientious Jew when I wrote my book, and am no less so now, I assure you, when I am writing for the DNZ and other newspapers and magazines. It is true that since the ruling circles of the State of Israel continue and intensify their policy of forced occupation of Arab lands, and the subjugation, humiliation and exasperation of the Palestinian Arabs thanks to the relentless self-poisoning propaganda for a Greater Eretz Israel, I keep on writing and warning that they

are playing Russian roulette when they continue to rely on that fragile reed, President Lyndon Johnson of the U.S.A. There is a wind of change blowing fiercely in the United States. The American people are rising in their fury and glory against all political commitments and underwritings to foreign oppressing powers. And, while anti-Americanism still sweeps the world, our country is passing through a period of profound intellectual and political revision that will soon inspire the world, I hope. All sacred cows are being roasted and discarded in America today.

The aggressive unrelenting policies of the "Jewish" nationalists are self-defeating. Zionist Israel (instead of a Jewish, Levantine Israel-Palestine) is gambling with the lives of the poor misled, brave Israelites who are entitled to a decent square deal in life but not an insane fool's paradise. . .

To cite a few samples of the wind of change raging in America suddenly: Said the friend of Israel of the friendly New York Times, editorial columnist C.L. Sulzberger, on March 31, 1968, "Israel seems to count on the United States again to scare off Russia. . . but this time Israel may be wrong. Mene, Mene, Tekel Upharsin. . ." And on March 29, in another long article, Sulzberger said: "If Israel remains in Sinai, Soviet calculations seem to reckon Washington doesn't consider itself under any obligation to keep Israeli troops on the Suez canal. . ." And Life magazine of April 5, 1968 warns: "We are certainly not

committed to the seedily expanding Middle Eastern Sparta that Israel seems in danger of becoming. . ."

The New York Times and Life magazines are two of the most knowledgeable, popular and influential publications in America. America is today definitely going through a period of profound intellectual and political revision, forcing our government, more and more, to resort to the hot telephone line with Moscow rather than resort to hot atomic missiles. . .

Drunk with "glory" and fascination about the results of their military prowess last June, 1967, the "Jewish" nationalists are blindly celebrating the culmination of their seventy-year-old Fixed Idea about the worship of the State as a religion, and are translating it into lebensraum, as the predatory European States practiced it stupidly and hypocritically before the two World Wars. Ostrichlike, the "Jewish" nationalists (the political Zionists) are playing with fire. . .

The American people are now joining Europe in demanding a new world order of decent peace, justice, and respect for the weak nations, above all, respect for the verdict of the United Nations, the forum and court of mankind. . .

As a Jew who believes in universal prophetic Judaism and not in archaic, nationalistic (Napalm) Judaism, and who is terribly worried about the fate and future of the "ingathered" two million Jews in what was Arab Palestine, I can see only one answer, one solution, to the Arab Israeli wars: An honest bi-national State and country, all working together in mutual respect and mutual aid, without that insane, uncivilized outdated archaic religion now bankrupt-political nationalism. . . Professor Martin Buber, Dr. Judah L. Magnes, "Ihud," all of them saw the dangers and terrible vain bloodshed that was coming were political Zionism to dethrone prophetic Judaism. . . "Don't do to your fellowman what you do not want to be done to you" — Hillel's religion, the Prophets' religion, is my religion, my Judaism.

To return to the subject of my writing for the DNZ, please know this — in spite of the propaganda of the Zionist machine — that the DNZ is not a neo-Nazi, anti-Semitic

magazine. It is the organ of a new young angry German, angry at injustices in any form. And, it is conservative or ultra conservative, just like our New York Times, or the London Times, the Chicago Tribune etc. The editor of the DNZ comes from an anti-Nazi family who paid dearly for their past deeds. The editor is a 33-year-old young daring German intellectual.

May I quote here the words of a devoted pro-Israel political science professor at an American University, who knows the DNZ, who reads it weekly, and who knows well its editor (for obvious reasons I must not give his name here): "The allegations that Dr. Frey is Nazi-anti-Semitic, is absolutely preposterous. As a matter of fact, Frey exposes those individuals who were very active Nazis under Hitler but today attempt to destroy him. . . he is, of course, involved in feuds with a number of leaders of Jewish (Zionist) organizations who equate any opposition to themselves by promptly smearing as "Anti-Semitic" such opposition. . . He does not represent the N.D.P. of Germany. To the contrary, he is badly hated by the leadership of that particular party. . ."

In conclusion may I say this. Today, believe it or not, it has become quite fashionable to be anti-Zionist in America. I could write a long article on how the Israeli Government machine (in contrast to the Zionist machine) is trying to penetrate deviously into some of the powerful anti-Zionist organizations in America. The battles between the vested interests of the Government of Israel and the vested interests of the World Zionist Organization have reached America. The cunning Israeli leadership is perfectly satisfied to throw out the "vessel" of Zionism, provided we Jews support their ingathering of all Jews and the complete redemption of the Greater Eretz Israel. But, knowledgeable people now know that "Jewish" nationalism, today's Israelism (tomorrow, I hope, it will be more human and more universal, catching up with humanity) are exactly what Zionism made out of them. They have dethroned prophetic Judaism and have raised political nationalism as the new God of the old Jewish people.

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Editor, POST and OPINION:

Mr. Eador L. Sommer's letter and your explanatory note thereto in your March 1 issue raise some interesting points.

First, you indicate that you find no difference between the words Jesus and Christ. I agree with you, but I know that there are many Jews — probably the majority — who consider that there is a very important difference. They believe that there was an historical personage named Jesus who did and said all the good things that the New Testament says he did and said. However, those Jews stop short of accepting him as The Christ (Messiah). Therefore, while they are not offended by any reference to "Jesus", they are perturbed if he is referred to as "Christ" or "Jesus Christ".

Now, since the New Testament repeats over and over that Jesus is The Christ, the ordinary Christian considers Jesus and Christ as synonymous terms — both meaning The Messiah consummate and The Son of God (or God Incarnate).

As I indicated, I agree with you that Jesus and Christ are synonymous — even though I am a Jew and not a Christian. The reason is because nothing I have ever read or been taught — including the New Testament — and no one I have ever talked to about the matter have ever convinced me that there was any historical figure named Jesus. Therefore, I believe that both "Jesus" and "Christ" are figments of the imagination and I accept the Christian position that they are synonymous (mythologically).

Secondly, as to the declara-

tion of Rabbi Heschel at Arlington Cemetery. Both you and I, as Jews, know that the wail "My God, my God, why have Thou forsaken me" is from Psalm 22. The trouble is that most Christians do not know that. And, even those that know it prefer to think and let others believe that Rabbi Heschel was quoting from the New Testament. Actually, Heschel tried to correct that impression in his letter in the "Letters to the Editor" column of Newsweek Magazine a few weeks ago. But, obviously, an impression broadcast by all the news media, cannot be eliminated in that way.

The moral of all Jewish spokesmen, as well as for the Jewish rank and file, is this: Study the New Testament carefully and consider it well in the light of the Hebrew Bible. Understand that the same words or phrases usually have different connotations to Christians than they have to Jews. Then, when quoting biblical statements for Christians consumption, cite their source in the Hebrew Bible as your point of reference. And remember, this is frequently just as important in conversations with your next door Christian friend as when you are in discourse with a Christian missionary.

As to Rabbi Heschel's controversial quotation, note that, while the Gospels of Matthew and Mark have Christ uttering those as his last words, they were not his last words according to the Gospels of Luke and John.

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Philip P. Brown

## Whose Traditions, Orthodox Or Reform?

Editor, POST and OPINION:

In regard to Moses Levy's discontent with Rabbi Eisendrath appearing with the Sefer Torah bareheaded . . . evidently Mr. Levy has not more respect for the religious beliefs of Rabbi Eisendrath than he seems to think Rabbi Eisendrath has for any non-Reform Jew. It is just as important to respect Rabbi Eisendrath's belief, and the feelings of Reform Judaism, as it is to respect Orthodoxy!

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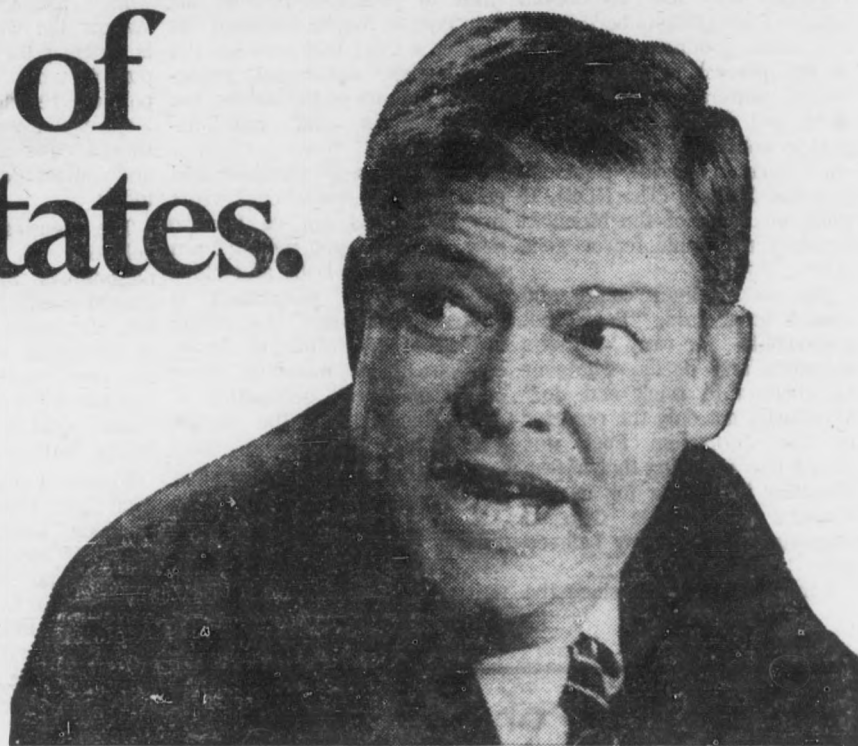
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**But this isn't what the political bosses want. They much prefer a puppet who will dance to their tune.**

That's why they have been trying to stop me. In their effort to stop me, these self-serving political bosses—directed by Kennedy lieutenants—have tried just about every trick in the book.

**Let me give you just one example of how far they've gone.**

At 2:00 p.m. on March 30, the New York State Democratic Committee met at the Americana Hotel in New York and named Eugene Nickerson as its number one choice for the U.S. Senate.

However, up until 2:00 a.m. that very morning Mr. Nickerson had no intention of being a candidate.

In fact, he was all set to leave for a vacation in the Virgin Islands later that day.

But a funny thing happened to Mr. Nickerson on his way to the Virgin Islands. In the middle of the night a high-ranking Kennedy lieutenant phoned him and told him he was going to be their Senate candidate.

All through that night Kennedy men rang the doorbells and the phones of almost every Democratic County Chairman and State Committeeman in New York. They used all the pressure and power at their command to threaten, browbeat, and arm-twist these men to support their hand-picked choice.

This crash program to create an instant candidate worked. It took exactly 12 hours. At 2:00 p.m. that very afternoon, the Kennedy-controlled Committee met and nominated its newly discovered 12 hour wonder, Eugene Nickerson. No one even bothered to ask him for his views on any of the major issues of the day!

Democracy took a heck of a beating that day. By accepting the nomination in such a manner, Mr. Nickerson made it perfectly clear that he is Senator Kennedy's man—not his own.

*When my parents came to this country, they were penniless. But they were rich in the spirit of freedom, and their faith in the American dream. They taught me that every American regardless of his race, creed or color is born free, and is the master of his own soul. They taught me honor is more important than wealth, and dignity more important than fame. They taught me that political freedom begins with personal freedom.*

● Senator Kennedy knows that he can not control or manipulate me, that I wear no man's collar, that I represent no special interest, and that I speak and vote in accordance with my conscience and judgment—not as I am told to.

● He knows that I am in this fight to win, and that after I win the primary on June 18, I will wage the kind of campaign that will take me to the Senate of the United States. This does not make Mr. Kennedy very happy, because he has never wanted any one else to share his unique position as the highest elected Democrat in New York State. His record in recent elections makes this abundantly clear. He is New York's political superboss and intends to keep things that way.

● He knows that I am thoroughly familiar with his ruthless methods and that I am not afraid to bring these facts to the attention of the people.

These are the methods he used in forcing the State Committee to endorse Mr. Nickerson. They are the very same methods he is now using all over the United States to get delegates who will support his presidential ambitions at the Democratic National Convention.

Not content with being the political boss of just New York State, Mr. Kennedy is now trying to become the political boss of the entire nation, through the ruthless application of raw political power.

His machine almost won total victory in New York on March 30. But not quite. The bosses did nominate Eugene Nickerson. But they were not able to keep me off the ballot. Enough courageous, independent-minded men and women of the Democratic State Committee stood up and spoke out to assure me a place on the Democratic ballot on Primary Day. Thanks to them, you will have a choice on June 18.

**On that day, who will triumph—the boss-ridden machine or you, the citizen?**

A vote for me is your repudiation of everything the Kennedy machine stands for.

The political bosses are sneering at us. They are saying that I am alone. That I can't win. They think they have shut you out. They think they have stilled your voice. I don't believe it. We can fight back and beat them!

It will take money. Lots of money. It will take workers, thousands of them. It will take courage. And determination.

The hour is late. The odds are against us. We must act now. This job can't be done without your help. This is not a time to sit back. It is a time to become involved, to stand up and be counted.

Please let me hear from you today. Let me know that you are with me.

## Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick

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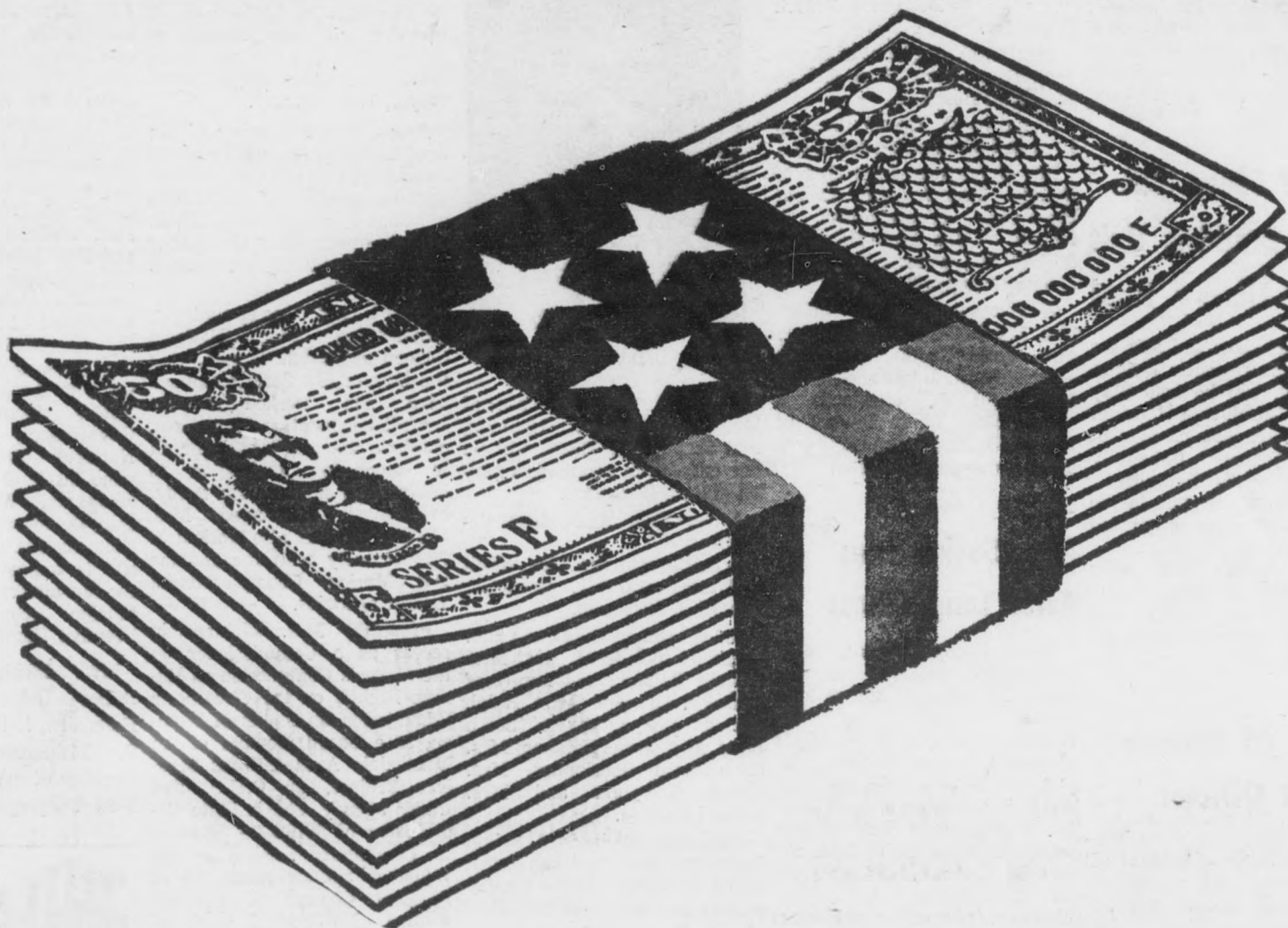
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## L. R. Bryan Dies; Firm President

Funeral services for Louis R. Bryan, 86 years old, 5677 Broadway, were held Monday in the Aaron - Ruben - Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary. Burial

was in Beth-El Zedeck Cemetery.

Mr. Bryan, president of Bryan Inc., scrap metal firm, died in Methodist Hospital.

A native of Russia, he had lived in Indianapolis since 1904.

Mr. Bryan was a member of Beth-El Zedeck and United Hebrew congregations, a founder of the Linth-Hazedeck Society and a member of the Zionist Organization.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Bessie Bryan; a daughter, Mrs. Pearl Riskin, and three sons, Wolford, Julius and Morris Bryan, all of Indianapolis, a sister, Mrs. Libby Silvers of Detroit, Mich.; 9 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

## Antique Show, Sale Set By Brandeis Unit To Aid Library Fund

An antique show and sale for benefit of the Brandeis University library, will be held May 1-3 at the Glendale Auditorium by the Indianapolis chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee.

Women in 100 chapters in the United States have organized for this purpose.

Fifteen dealers will offer lamps, china, glassware, furniture, paintings, silver and jewelry. All proceeds go to the Brandeis library.

## Council Of Women To Seat Officers

The 75th anniversary celebration of the National Council of Jewish Women and its installation of new officers will be held Wednesday, May 1, at 11:30 a.m. at Broadmoor Country Club.

Mrs. Louis Fink will install the new officers. They include: vice-presidents, Mesdames Myron Wold and Jerome Leviton; recording secretary, Mrs. Norman Weisman; financial secretary, Mrs. Eugene Glick; assistant financial secretaries, Mesdames Joseph Greenberg and Jerry Stein; and assistant treasurer, Mrs. Stephen Jacobs. The new directors include Mesdames David Silver, Robert Suess, Donald Fisher, Stanley Herman, Tevie Jacobs, I.E. Linderman, G.M. Oakley, Gerald Paul, Earl Peachin and Samuel Prager.

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## Date Changed

The Shortridge High School Choral Classic originally scheduled for May 4-5 has been re-scheduled for May 4 and May 6.

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## David E. Hochman To Be Bar Mitzvah



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David E. Hochman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Hochman, 7050 Spring Mill Road, will be bar mitzvah in ceremonies May 3-4 at Beth-El Zedeck.

A reception will follow the services.

Grandparents are Mrs. Edith I. Werner and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Hochman.

Out-of-town relatives who plan to attend include Mr. and Mrs. Selgene Balaban and family of Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Berman and family of South Bend, Mrs. Jonas Balaban, Mrs. Leonard Oberlander, Mrs. Sylvia Bernstein and Mrs. Samuel Wolfson.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Sylvia Bernstein, Mrs. Paul Zick, Mrs. Ralph Berman, Mrs. Stanley Werner and Mrs. Saul Megeff.

## UOHC Auxiliary To Meet

The Ladies Auxiliary of the United Orthodox Hebrew Congregation will hold a regular meeting Wednesday, May 1 at 1 p.m. at the synagogue 5879 Central Avenue. All members are urged to come and bring a new member. Refreshments will be served by the Auxiliary.

## Mrs. Lichtenstein Seeks Political Post

Bertha F. Lichtenstein, 8065 North Meridian Street, has filed for candidate for Legislature for member of the House of Representatives on the Democratic ticket subject to the May 7, 1968 Primary.

As an active member of the Jewish Community Relations Council she has been a watchdog on matters of Separation of Church and State, Equal Opportunities, Open Occupancy and on liberalizing the Indiana Abortion Law.

Working co-operatively, representing the National Council of Jewish Women, with the Community Service Council she has worked toward remedial legislation for women, children, the aged and the ill in supporting legislation to bring more help to the needy, to the ill and aged. Mrs. Lichtenstein has also worked in this capacity with the Indiana and Marion County Mental Health agencies.

Presently Mrs. Lichtenstein serves as a Commissioner on the Mayor's Commission on Human Rights, on the Governor's Commission on Status of Women, as a Board member of the Martindale Area Citizens Services Project, an O.E.O. and CAAP agency. She is State Coordinator of WICS - Women, In Community Service - the volunteer agency made up of National Council of Catholic Women, National Council of Jewish Women, National Council of Negro Women and Church Women United - which organization screens girls 16-21 for the Women's Job Corps. Mrs. Lichtenstein was the first Indianapolis Project Director.

Mrs. Lichtenstein is also General Chairman of the Indianapolis Committee for UNICEF, is a State Board Member of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union, Secretary of the Consumers Association of Indiana, Board member of the Indianapolis Council on World Affairs, Board Member and Past President of the local Section and past National Board Member of National Council of Jewish Women. She is a Board member of the Jewish Welfare

Federation, Jewish Social Services, Board Member and Past President of the Jewish Community Relations Council and Board Member and past Treasurer of the Indiana Jewish Community Relations Council. She is a Board Member of the Women's Conference of the Jewish Welfare Federation, having been past Women's Campaign Chairman. She is a Past National Board Member and Past local President of the Nat'l Women's Committee for Brandeis University, and past Sisterhood Secretary of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation. Mrs. Lichtenstein also belongs to the League of Women Voters, Women For Better Government, Urban League, National Council for Advancement of Colored People, Hadassah, Washington Township Democratic Club of which she was one of the organizers. She is a past Co-Chairman of the Volunteers for Stevenson of Marion County, and is a Precinct Committeeman.

Mrs. Lichtenstein attended Butler University and I.U. Extension, is the wife of Walter B. Lichtenstein and is a member of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.



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